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BEAU GESTE

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(Continued from last week)

Even as I snatched at my sword-bayonet, and leapt forward—in the instant that my dazed and weary mind took in the incredible fact of this brutal kick—it also took in another fact, even more incredible—Michael's eyes were open, and I turned to him.

"Michael was alive!" I would live, too, if possible. My hand, still grasping my bayonet, fell to my side.

"Good!" said Lejaune. "Armed at attack on a superior officer—and in the face of the enemy! Excellent! I court-martial you myself. I find you guilty and I sentence you to death. I also carry out the sentence myself. Trust! and the revolver travelled slowly from my face to the pit of my stomach.

"There!" As Lejaune had spoken, Michael's right hand had moved. As the last word was uttered, the hand seized Lejaune's foot, jerking him from his balance, as he pulled the trigger in the act of looking down and stumbling.

Blinded, dazed, and deafened, I fled and lunged with my sword-bayonet and drove my bayonet through Lejaune. I stumbled, and it was torn from my hand. When I could see again (for I must have ducked straight at the revolver as he fired it, or else he must have rubbed it as his foot was pulled from under him), he was lying on his back, twitching, the handle of the bayonet protruding from his chest, the blade through his heart.

Lejaune was dead, and I was the murderer and murderer after all! I was the "butcher" and Lejaune the "pig."

I stooped over Michael, whose eyes were closed again. Was he dead—his last act the saving of my life?

Michael opened his eyes.

"Stout Pella," he whispered. "Got the letters?"

I told him that we would deliver them in person. That we were the sole survivors. "That the relief would come soon and we should be promoted and decorated.

"For stabbing Lejaune," he smiled. "Listen Johnny, I'm for it, all right. Let white. Listen, I never visit anything in my life. Tell Dig I said so, and do get the letter to Aunt Patricia. You mustn't wait for the relief. Lejaune's body. They'd shoot you. Get a camel and save yourself. In the dark tonight. If you can't get away, say I killed Lejaune. I helped it, anyway."

I do not know what I said.

"No. Listen. Those letters. You are to leave one on me. Confession. Do the thing thoroughly. No need for you and Dig to carry on with the same name. You must get the confession published or it's all spoilt."

"You're got nothing to confess, old chap," I said. "Wait a minute, I'm going to get some brandy."

His fingers closed weakly on my sleeve.

"Don't be an old Johnny," he whispered. "Confession's the whole thing. Leave it where it'll be found or it'll miss you. Gnuw your neck and go. No! In the dark. No, don't go. Promise."

"You're got nothing to confess, old chap," I said. "Wait a minute, I'm going to get some brandy."

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A few minutes later, I heard the trumpet summoning the fort, blowing his call to dead ears.

I could imagine the bewilderment of the officer waiting before those closed gates, waiting for them to open, while the dead stared at him and nothing stirred.

The officer, his sous-officer, the trumpeter, and a fourth man, stood in a little group beneath the wall, some three hundred yards or so from where I lay. I gathered that the fourth man was refusing to climb into the fort. There was pointing, there were gestulations, and the officer drew his revolver and pointed it at the face of the man who had shaken his head and nothing stirred.

The trumpeter, his trumpet dangling as he swung himself up, climbed from the back of his camel to a projecting water-spout, and through an embrasure into the fort.

I expected to see him reappear a minute later at the gate, and admit the others. He never reappeared at all, and about a quarter of an hour later, the officer himself climbed up and entered the fort in the same way.

Presently, I heard the officer bawling to the trumpeter, the gates were thrown open for within, and the officer came out alone.

He gave some orders, and re-entered the fort with his second-in-command. No one else went in.

A few minutes later, the officer's companion reappeared, called up a sergeant, and gave orders, evidently for camping in the oasis.

It occurred to me that my situation was about to become an unpleasant one, as, before long, there would be volleys posted on all four sides of the fort in a big circle, to say nothing of patrols.

I must be going, if I wished to go at all, before I was within a ring of sentries.

After a good look round, I crawled to the next sandhill. I rested, regained my breath, and then made another bolt to a sandhill behind me, keeping the fort between the oasis and my line of retreat.

I carried out this careful scouting reconnaissance until I was half a mile from the fort, and among the big stones that crowned a little hill of rock and sand. I decided to wait till night, see what happened, and reconnoitre the oasis with a view to deciding whether to bluff, or a combination of the two offered the greater possibilities of securing a mount.

In spite of the terrific heat and my unmitigated misery and wretchedness I fell asleep and slept soundly until towards evening.

When I awoke I realized that I had been lucky, the nearest vedette was a thousand yards to my right, and I placed that there was no fear of my being seen, so long as I exercised precaution.

As I watched, a small party, preceded by an officer on a mule, crossed from the oasis and entered the fort.

Before long, the party returned to the oasis, the officer remaining in the fort. I wondered what they made of the Adjutant with a French bayonet in him, of the dead legionnaire with his eyes closed and his hands crossed upon his breast, of the men dead upon their feet, of the unaccounted for absence of which two warning shots had come. Some of the superstitious old legionnaires would have wonderful theories and ideas about it all.

The evening wore on, the sun set, and the great moon rose. In the brief dusk I crept nearer to the fort and the oasis.

From the crest of a sandhill I saw

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V. C. FRENCH
Editor Proprietor

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1927

PACKERS COMPLAIN OF
BRUISED HOGS; FARMERS
LOSE MONEY AS RESULT

Canadian hogs show a much greater damage from bruising than do hogs from the United States. This is the opinion of all the men at the Pacific coast centres, and a recent examination of carcasses hanging on the rail in the plants there showed it to be unfortunately the case. Anywhere from 15 to 35 per cent of the Canadian carcasses showed bruises, that meant lowering the value of different cuts of meat at least on grade, while from many carcasses fairly large pieces of meat had to be cut out.

Mr. C. Rice-Jones, president of the United Livestock Growers, has been attending lately to these facts when on a recent visit to the Pacific coast plants. There was a decided contrast between Canadian hogs and those from United States points, which arrived comparatively free from any bruising.

An attempt was made to discover from what points the worst bruised hogs had come but only in one case was it possible to identify a shipment made by the United Livestock Growers, and this consignment, from a cooperative association in Alberta, was in comparatively good shape.

Successful marketing means producing a high quality of product to begin with. Western livestock is of high quality, and in hogs there has been a great improvement in recent years. It is important not to spoil that product by unnecessary rough handling and bruising. Such damage is a direct cost to producers, for it comes directly upon them in lower prices than would otherwise be paid.

Most of the bruises noted were on the lower part of the ham, and had apparently been inflicted while loading the hogs into a freight car. Other injuries, however, were noted, which had apparently been caused by wagons, rods or fork tines. Evidently there is room for some improvement in farm handling and loading, but the greatest need for watchfulness is in loading hogs at country shipping points.

Bruising of cattle shipped to the Pacific coast markets is also complained of, both that resulting from hauled cattle and from roughness in handling.

BEAU GESTE

(Continued from Page 2)

direction of his pointing finger and very nearly sprang to my feet at what I saw.

The fort was on fire! It was very much on fire, too, obviously set alight in several places, and with the help of oil or some other almost explosive combustible.

Could it be the work of some superstitious legionnaire left alone in the place as watchman? And, as I stared, in doubt and wonder, I was aware of a movement on the roof of the fort.

Carefully keeping the gate-tower between himself and the paraded troops, a man was doing precisely what I had done! I saw him and rifle come through an embrasure. I saw the rifle fall, and a minute or so later, as a column of smoke went up, I saw him crawl through the embrasure and drop to the ground.

Who could he be, this legionnaire who had set fire to the fort of Zinderneuf? He certainly had my sympathy and should have my assistance. I must see that he did not crawl in the direction of the vedettes. I did not know that he was there. I began creeping in a direction that would bring me on his line of retreat in time to warn him.

A few minutes later he saw me and hid his rifle forward. Evidently he did not intend to be taken alive. I drew out what had been a handkerchief and from the safe obscurity of a sand valley, waved it. I then laid my rifle down and crawled towards him.

It was my brother—my brother Digby—Michael's twin.

"Hello, John," said Digby as I stared openmouthed and incredulous. "I thought you'd be knocking about some where round here. Let's get off to a healthier spot, shall we?"

For all his casual manner and dejected bearing, he looked white and drawn, sick to death, his hands shaking, his face a ghastly mask of pain. "Wounded?" I asked, seeing the state he was in.

"Er—not physically. I have just been giving Michael a 'Viking's Funeral'!" he replied, biting his lip.

I put my arm across his shoulders as we lay on the sand between two hillocks.

"Poor old John!" he said at length, mastering his grief. "It was you who

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laid him out, of course. You, who saw him die. Poor Johnny!"

"He died trying to save my life," I said. He died happily and in no pain. He left a job for us to do. We got a letter for you. Let's get well off to the flank of that vedette and lie low till there's a chance to place a camel and clear out!" and I led the way in a direction to bring us clear of the vedettes and nearer to the oasis.

A couple of minutes after our meeting, we were snugly ensconced behind the crest of a sandhill, overlooking the parade of our comrades, the oasis, and the burning fort. A higher hillock behind us, and to our right, screened us from the nearest vedette.

"And," said Digby, in a voice that trembled slightly, "They're not going to spoil Michael's funeral. Nor are they going to secure any evidence of your next job on the fort Lejaune. They're going to be attacked by Arabs," and raising his rifle, he fired high.

I followed his example, shooting above the head of the officer as I had done once before that day.

Again and again we fired, vedettes to the left and right, and in showing their zeal and watchfulness by firing briskly at nothing at all.

It was a sight worth while, the retreat of that company of legionnaires. At a cool order from the officer, they faced about, opened out, doubled to the oasis, and went to ground, turning to the enemy so that within a couple of minutes of our first shots, there was nothing to be seen but a dark and menacing oasis, to approach which was death.

"Good work," said Digby. "And they can jolly well stop there until the fort is burnt out. We'll go in and get camels, as vedettes whose camels

have been shot by these attacking Arabs, later on. If we swaguer up to the sentry on the camels, and pitch a bold yarn, it ought to be all right."

"Now tell me all that's happened," he added, "and then I'll bring you up well off to the flank of that vedette to date."

I did so, giving him a full account of all our doings from the time he had left to go to the mounted company.

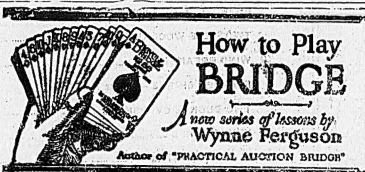
He then told me of how his escape had suddenly been ordered from Tanout-Azral to Tokoto. Here they had found out all the people on this earth, the Spahi officer who had once visited Brandon Abbas, now Major de Beaujolais, seconded from his regiment for duty with mounted units in the Territoire Militaire of the Sudan, where the mobile Pouragues were being sent a difficult problem to the peaceful penetrators towards Timbuktu and Lake Tchad.

The Major had not recognized Digby, nor Digby him, until he heard his name and that he was a Spahi.

At Tokoto, news had been received that Zinderneuf was besieged by a huge force of Touaregs, and de Beaujolais had set off at once.

The rest I knew until the moment when I had seen Digby, who was the trumpeter, climb into the fort.

"Well—you know what I saw as I got on to the roof," said Digby, "and you can imagine what I felt when I saw Beau lying there. I dashed down below and rushed round to see if you were among the wounded, and then realized that there were no wounded, and that the entire garrison was on that awful roof. That meant that you had cleared out, and that it was your bayonet ornamenting Lejaune's chest, and that it was you who had disposed Michael's body and closed his eyes. Someone must have done it, and it wasn't one of those dead men.

How to Play
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The author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 16

The purpose of the following double is to obtain the best suit bid for the combined hands. The no-trump bid should not be bid in answer to an information double unless you hold a double stopper in the suit bid. For example, no the problem head given in the preceding article.

Answer to Problem No. 19
Hearts—Q, 8, 7, 5
Clubs—10, 4
Spades—K, 10, J, 10, 7
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2

No score, neither player. Z dealt and bid one spade. If A doubled one spade (gamble) and Y passed, what should B bid? Should he bid one no-trump or two hearts? B should bid two hearts. He only a single stopper in the suit bid.

The following hands have been submitted by correspondents with the bidding indicated, and the question, as to whether it is possible to go game in either of both ways.

Problem No. 20
Hearts—8, 5
Clubs—none
Diamonds—K, 8, 7, 6
Spades—K, 10, 9, 8, 5, 3, 2

Hearts—Q, 10, 9, 8, 5, 3, 2
Clubs—A, K, 10, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Diamonds—6
Spades—7

No score, neither player. Z dealt and bid one spade. If A doubled one spade (gamble) and Y passed, what should B bid? Should he bid one no-trump or two hearts? B should bid two hearts. He only a single stopper in the suit bid.

Problem No. 21
Hearts—A, K, 7, 5
Clubs—A, J, 6, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Spades—A, J, 9, 2

No score, first came. Z dealt and bid one spade. A doubled. Y passed and bid two clubs. Z bid two spades and all passed. The bidding of this hand is not sound but the only question to be decided is: Can Y-Z score game at spades?

Problem No. 22
Hearts—none
Clubs—A, J, 10, 8, 4, 3
Diamonds—none
Spades—J, 10, 6

Hearts—A, Q
Clubs—8, 2
Diamonds—A, 10, 8, 3, 2
Spades—Q, 10, 8, 2

No score, first came. Z dealt and bid one spade. A doubled. Y passed and bid two clubs. Z bid two spades and all passed. The bidding of this hand is not sound but the only question to be decided is: Can Y-Z score game at spades?

Problem No. 23
Hearts—A, K, 7, 5
Clubs—A, J, 6, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Spades—A, J, 9, 2

No score, first came. Z dealt and bid one spade. A doubled. Y passed and bid two clubs. Z bid two spades and all passed. The bidding of this hand is not sound but the only question to be decided is: Can Y-Z score game at spades?

Problem No. 24
Hearts—A, K, 7, 5
Clubs—A, J, 6, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Spades—A, J, 9, 2

No score, first came. Z dealt and bid one spade. A doubled. Y passed and bid two clubs. Z bid two spades and all passed. The bidding of this hand is not sound but the only question to be decided is: Can Y-Z score game at spades?

Problem No. 25
Hearts—A, K, 7, 5
Clubs—A, J, 6, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Spades—A, J, 9, 2

No score, first came. Z dealt and bid one spade. A doubled. Y passed and bid two clubs. Z bid two spades and all passed. The bidding of this hand is not sound but the only question to be decided is: Can Y-Z score game at spades?

Problem No. 26
Hearts—A, K, 7, 5
Clubs—A, J, 6, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Spades—A, J, 9, 2

No score, first came. Z dealt and bid one spade. A doubled. Y passed and bid two clubs. Z bid two spades and all passed. The bidding of this hand is not sound but the only question to be decided is: Can Y-Z score game at spades?

Problem No. 27
Hearts—A, K, 7, 5
Clubs—A, J, 6, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Spades—A, J, 9, 2

No score, first came. Z dealt and bid one spade. A doubled. Y passed and bid two clubs. Z bid two spades and all passed. The bidding of this hand is not sound but the only question to be decided is: Can Y-Z score game at spades?

Problem No. 28
Hearts—A, K, 7, 5
Clubs—A, J, 6, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Spades—A, J, 9, 2

No score, first came. Z dealt and bid one spade. A doubled. Y passed and bid two clubs. Z bid two spades and all passed. The bidding of this hand is not sound but the only question to be decided is: Can Y-Z score game at spades?

Problem No. 29
Hearts—A, K, 7, 5
Clubs—A, J, 6, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Spades—A, J, 9, 2

No score, first came. Z dealt and bid one spade. A doubled. Y passed and bid two clubs. Z bid two spades and all passed. The bidding of this hand is not sound but the only question to be decided is: Can Y-Z score game at spades?

Problem No. 30
Hearts—A, K, 7, 5
Clubs—A, J, 6, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Spades—A, J, 9, 2

No score, first came. Z dealt and bid one spade. A doubled. Y passed and bid two clubs. Z bid two spades and all passed. The bidding of this hand is not sound but the only question to be decided is: Can Y-Z score game at spades?

Problem No. 31
Hearts—A, K, 7, 5
Clubs—A, J, 6, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Spades—A, J, 9, 2

No score, first came. Z dealt and bid one spade. A doubled. Y passed and bid two clubs. Z bid two spades and all passed. The bidding of this hand is not sound but the only question to be decided is: Can Y-Z score game at spades?

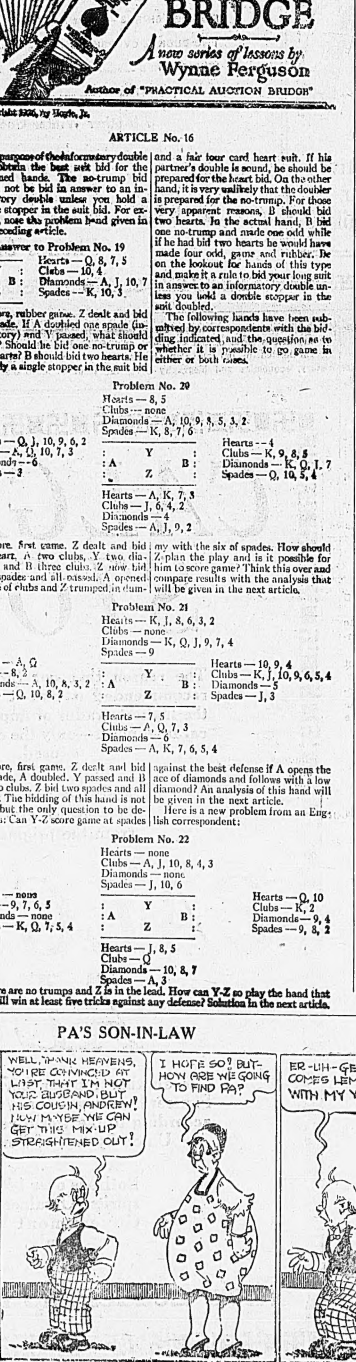
Problem No. 32
Hearts—A, K, 7, 5
Clubs—A, J, 6, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Spades—A, J, 9, 2

No score, first came. Z dealt and bid one spade. A doubled. Y passed and bid two clubs. Z bid two spades and all passed. The bidding of this hand is not sound but the only question to be decided is: Can Y-Z score game at spades?

Problem No. 33
Hearts—A, K, 7, 5
Clubs—A, J, 6, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Spades—A, J, 9, 2

No score, first came. Z dealt and bid one spade. A doubled. Y passed and bid two clubs. Z bid two spades and all passed. The bidding of this hand is not sound but the only question to be decided is: Can Y-Z score game at spades?

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Marks of Distinction
made possible by volume production

NEW LOWER PRICES
Roadster, \$555.00; Touring, \$655.00; Coupe, \$780.00
Sedan, \$725.00; Cabriolet, \$890.00
Roadster Deluxe, \$835.00; Commercial Coach, \$990.00
Utility Express Coach, \$845.00
Prices at Factory, Delivered—Government Taxa Extra

On the basis of its marvellous beauty and grace, its many mechanical improvements and its remarkable performance, the Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History constitutes the most outstanding automobile value in the low-price field. Among its many refinements are included features which have been regarded heretofore as marks of distinction on the most costly of cars.

- New Bodies by Fisher
- New Duco Colors
- New Full-Crown Fenders
- New Design Radiator
- New Bullet-type Lamps
- New Larger Steering Wheel
- New Gasoline Gauge
- New A.C. Oil Filter
- New A.C. Air Cleaner
- New Tire Carriers
- New Sliding Seats in Coach
- New Coincidental Steering and Ignition Lock

Yet, due to the economies of volume production, occasioned by the phenomenal popularity of Chevrolet, the Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History is now selling at new and EVEN LOWER prices, the lowest for which Chevrolet has ever been sold in Canada.

Dealer for Chevrolet and Oakland Automobiles

J. N. SCHREIFELS

Phone 123

Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Who else but you would have treated Michael's body differently from the others? I could almost see you killing Lejaune, and felt certain it was because he had killed Michael and tried to kill you for that cursed 'diamond'. I tell you I won't do it.

"Anyhow, he shall have a 'Viking's Funeral'! I swore, and I believe I yelled the words at the top of my voice, and then I must find John. You know, it was always Beau's constant worry that harm would come to you. It was the regret of his life that he was responsible for you bolting from home. You young ass.

"Anyhow, my one idea was to give him a proper funeral and then follow you up. I guessed that you had stuck there, the role survivor, until you saw de Beaujolais, and then slipped over the wall.

"Then I heard someone scrambling and scurrying at the wall, climbing up, and I crept off and rushed down below, with the idea of hiding until I got a chance to set fire to the beastly place. If I could do nothing better for Beau. I saw the door of the punishment cell standing open, and I slipped in there and hid behind the door. "Soon I heard de Beaujolais hawling out for me, and by the sound of his voice he wasn't much happier than I was. The sight upstairs was enough to shake anybody's nerve, let alone the puzzle of it all. By and by I heard him and the Sergeant Major talking and hunting for me. They actually looked into the cell once, but it was obviously empty—besides being a most unlikely place for a soldier to shut himself in voluntarily. I gathered that old Dafoer was even less happy than de Beaujolais himself. Presently they went away and the place became as silent as the grave.

"When I felt pretty certain that there was no one about, I crept up to the roof. I pulled myself together, crawled over to where Beau lay, heaved him up in my arms and carried him below to his own bed in the barracks-room. All around his cot I laid piles of wood from the cookhouse and drenched it with oil. I did my best to make it a real Viking's funeral for him, just like we used to have it at home. My chief regret was that I

ACIDS IN STOMACH
CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain
How to Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sources, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

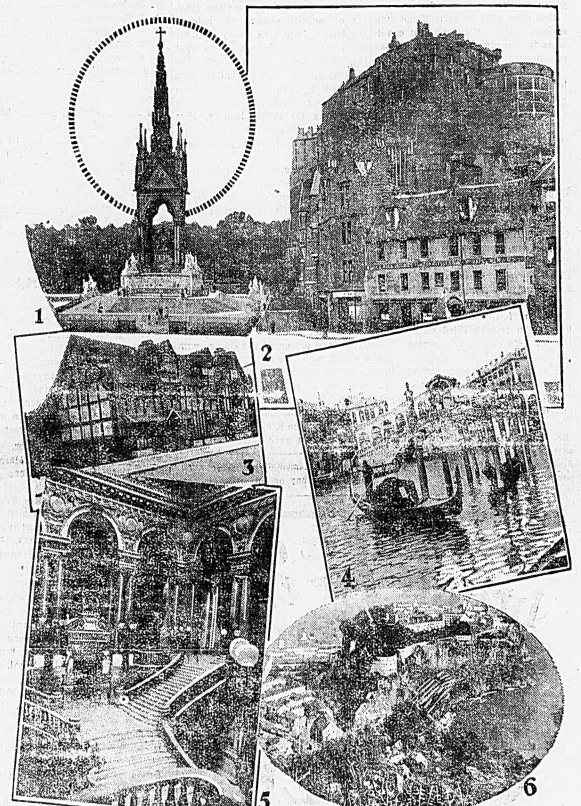
Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Disusted Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quart glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Disusted Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.

had no Union Jack to drape over him. However, I did the best I could, and covered the whole pyre with sheets of canvas and things. There was no sign of the wood and oil. He looked splendid. Then, after thinking it over, I took the spare Tri-colour and laid it over all. It wasn't what I would have liked, but he had fought

and died under it, so it served. It served... served... Digby's head was nodding as he talked. He was like a somnambulist. I tried to stop him. "Shut up, John, I must get it clear. "Oh Beau! Beau! I did my best for you, old chap. There was no horse, no shield, no shield to lay beside you.

but I put a dog at your feet though. And your rifle and bayonet was for sword and spear. "A dog, old chap?" I said, trying to get him back to realities. "Yes, a dog. A dog at his feet. A dog lying crouching with his head beneath his heels. (Continued next week)

TRAVEL BROADENS EDUCATION



The outlook of the average man is usually as broad as the world in which he lives. This being so, it is not surprising that more people are taking advantage of the summer months each year in travel as widely as their means will permit and to write this expenditure off against the two worthy items "happiness" and "education."

In response to demands the Canadian National Railways organized a personally conducted tour from Western Canada to Europe last summer and this proved to be so successful that they have completed arrangements in conjunction with the Cunard Line, for a second annual tour this summer. From Montreal this tour is an optional one of thirty-seven days or fifty-one days. Both tours will take the traveller through Scotland, England, Belgium, France and Switzerland. The longer tour will continue on into Italy and the principality of Monaco, the capital of which is Monte Carlo, and also to Nice and the Riviera.

Those making both tours will sail together from Montreal on the S.S. "Andania," on July 8th, and will disembark at Glasgow on July 16th. From there they will continue together to Edinburgh and through the Trossachs, then south to Lenington, Warwick, Stratford-on-Avon and on to Oxford and London. Three full days will be spent in and around London

before the party leaves for Bruges and Brussels. From Brussels they will continue to Lucerne. Here the parties will divide. Those making the shorter tour will move from Lucerne to Interlaken and thence to Montreux and the Lake of Geneva. From there they continue to Paris where two days will be spent in and around the city and one day given over to a trip to the battlefields. They will leave Paris on Saturday, August 6th for Cherbourg, where they will board the S.S. "Ascania," for Quebec and Montreal, where they will be due to arrive on August 14th.

After leaving the shorter tour party at Lucerne the second party will proceed to Interlaken and from there to Venice, Florence, Rome, Genoa, Nice, Monte Carlo and Avignon, after which they will go to Paris. Three full days will be spent in and around Paris and there will be two excursions to the battlefields area. The party will sail from Cherbourg on August 20th on the S.S. "Ausonia," and will arrive at Quebec and Montreal eight days later.

The photographs show some of the places of interest which will be visited on these tours: (1) The Royal Albert Monument in London; (2) Edinburgh Castle; (3) Shakespeare's House, Stratford-on-Avon; (4) The Grand Canal, Venice; (5) The Grand Staircase of the Paris Opera House; (6) Monte Carlo.

By Wellington

Men's
MERINO
CombinationsEXTRA
SPECIAL

\$1.15

H.G. Smith & Co.

CONSERVATIVES NEED
YOUNG MEN—GUTHRIE

Toronto, March 5.—"The one thing lacking in the Conservative party is the active participation of the young men," stated Hon. Hug Guthrie, leader of the Conservative party in the federal parliament, in an address to the Macdonald-Carter club of Toronto University Wednesday. A prominent party leader, he said, had told him when discussing the last federal election, that "what beat you was the young men's vote."

Outlining what he termed the melancholy picture of the present conditions in Canada with immigration at a standstill, and the country merely "drifting along," the Conservative leader said it was necessary that the young men of the country should get actively behind the Conservative party if there was to be any hope for the future of the Dominion.

MANY POOR TEAS NOW SOLD

A lot of very cheap tea has recently been placed on the market. This tea is very inferior in quality.

14,000 SETTLERS TO LAND SOON

Winnipeg, March 5.—More than 14,000 immigrants are due to arrive in Manitoba during the next six weeks, according to information received by the colonization department of the Canadian National railways. One boat alone reports three class bookings of 1,400 during that period.

This week-end five steamers are due at Halifax and they are bringing 1,749 passengers, the vast majority of whom are settlers, farm workers and domestics. Three of the steamers are bringing large contingents from the British Isles and the others will carry settlers and agriculturists from Scandinavian countries and other parts of Europe.

BADMINTON CLUB
HELD TOURNAMENT

The Badminton Club held a very successful ten in the Parish hall on Saturday afternoon last. Some of the guests took part in the games. The club members finished off a local tournament on Saturday night. The singles competition was won by Mr. Pragg, and the doubles by Mrs. Gilmore and Miss Wilkins. Those wishing to join the club for the remainder of the season may give their names to any of the present members as soon as possible, as the new month starts next week.

BORN

JACKSON—In the Wetaskiwin hospital, on the 2nd inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson, a daughter.

GANSKE—In the Wetaskiwin hospital, on the 4th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ganske, of Brightview, a son (author).

HYGE—In Wetaskiwin, on the 8th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hyge, a son.

SNIEL—In the Wetaskiwin hospital, on the 7th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Snell, of the Weller district, a son.

McCAULEY—In Wetaskiwin, on the 2nd inst., to Mr. and Mrs. McCauley, of Walthurst, a son.

LANG—Near Millet, on the 1st inst., to Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, a son.

LARSON—At Olfendale, on February 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Larson, a son.

GIRL GUIDES PASS

TENDERFOOT TEST
An interesting and important meeting of the Girl Guides was held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday evening, when the three patrols were put through their Tenderfoot tests. The meeting opened in the usual manner, after which came singing and physical training. Each girl was then examined by the three leaders, Miss Donald, Miss Dickson and Miss Ward. To pass the test, each guide must know:

1. Four knots, how to make it, its name and purpose.
2. The composition of the Union Jack, and the different ways of flying it.
3. The Guide promises.

Of the eighteen girls present, 14 were successful in passing this test, several of them making a perfect record. The badges were presented by the Rev. D. D. Macquenn, and the Rev. Father Walraven. Mr. Macquenn then presented the Guides with a shield, which he has kindly donated to them. Vera Farrell, patrol leader of the Lilian of the Valley patrol, received it. After a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Macquenn, the meeting closed with "The King." Quite a number of visitors were present.

Use The Times' Want Ads, when you wish to buy or sell articles.

BLADDER WEAKNESS,
GETTING-UP-NIGHTS
QUICKLY RELIEVED!

Pleasant Home Treatment Works
Fine; Used by Doctor for Many Years.

What a wonderful comfort it is to sleep all night and not get up once from Bladder Weakness and Irritation. The daily annoyance, restless nights of misery, backache and nervous irritability that result from Bladder Troubles, are wrecking the lives of thousands who might otherwise be in the best of health.

To be at your best you must have peaceful, health-giving sleep and freedom from daily irritation—that's why Dr. Southworth's URATABS give such wonderful satisfaction.

Made from a special formula, and used in the Doctor's successful private practice for nearly 50 years—URATABS, now obtainable from your druggist for inexpensive home use, have brought quick help and comfort to many thousands.

No matter what your age may be or how many medicines you have used without success, if you want to forget you have a bladder and enjoy the rest of peaceful, unbroken sleep, try URATABS today. Your druggist will refund the small cost if you are not well pleased.

WETASKIWIN MARKETS

Wednesday, March 9, 1927	
No. 1 Northern	1.22
No. 2 Northern	1.17
No. 3 Northern	1.09
No. 4 Northern	.98
No. 5 Northern	.82
No. 6 Northern	.79
Feed Wheat	.69
Oats	.34
Barley	.42
Rye	.72
Hops	10.25
Cows	4.00 - 5.00
Sheep	3.00 - 4.00
Butter	28 - 30
Eggs (extras)	.25
Eggs (firsts)	.25
Eggs (seconds)	.22
Potatoes	.40

February Report Of
Sacred Heart School

Excellent in Conduct — Frances Calne, Patrick Onkes, George Leahy, Evelyn Bourque, Eva, Mamie and Viola Gonz, Mary Moan, Mary Vanhulzen, Cecelia Rasmussen, Henry Kolke, Irene Turner, Theresa McCoy, Emma Heggin, Helen Calne, Mary LaRose, Cecil McIlhargay, Grace Vanhulzen, Rodolphe Kolke, Alice Moan, Frances O'Neill, Leo Rasmussen.

Commandable—Edith Baxter, Marie Rasmussen, Cyril P. Smith, Margaret Leahy, Mary Koornichin, Jean Turner.

Excellent in Application — Frances Calne, Patrick Onkes, Edith Baxter, Marie Rasmussen, George Leahy, Evelyn Bourque, Mamie Gonz, Irene Schmitz, Mary Vanhulzen, Mary Moan, Margaret Leahy.

Perfect Attendance and Punctuality—Patrick Onkes, Nellie Miquelin, Nora Gibson, Edith Baxter, Sidney Turner, George Leahy, Charlie Gibson, Eva, Mamie and Viola Gonz, Evelyn Bourque, Irene Schmitz, Wilford Turner, Margaret Leahy, Frank Weber, Mary Onkes, Margaret Nowell, Emma Cardinal, Rodolphe Kolke, Onestine Larose, Max Weller, Doris Henary.

Steady—
Grade VII—1, Frances Calne; 2, Jack Weber.
Grade VI—1, Marie Rasmussen; 2, Edith Baxter.
Grade V, Sr.—1, Irene Schmitz; 2, Wilford Turner.
Grade V Jr.—1, Margaret Leahy; 2, Mary Gates.

FEBRUARY REPORT
OF BULYEA SCHOOL

Grade VIII — Villa Dorchester, 68; Tom Dorchester, 60; George Rhodes, 48.
Grade VII—Joe Hoyle, 71; Alma Kasur, 61.
Grade VI — Florence Bergen, 72; Marie Kasur, 54.
Grade V — George Hoyle, 76; Edith

Clearance Sale
WINTER STOCK
March 1 to 15

Our object in putting on this sale is to secure for our customers at all times a nice, clean, fresh, up-to-date stock of Dry Goods. This can only be done by sacrificing the balance of our winter stock. Don't miss this opportunity to secure some of these wonderful bargains.

Following are a few of the exceptional values offered:

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
LEATHER COATS AND VESTS	\$10.00 to \$12.00	\$7.00
HEAVY MACKINAWs and SHEEP LINED COATS	\$11.00 to \$13.00	\$8.00
OVERCOATS	\$20.00 to \$25.00	15.00
KALGAN BEAVER COATS	\$50.00	38.50
BANNOCKBURN and MACKINAW PANTS	\$4.00 to \$5.00	\$3.40
PURE WOOL COMBINATION UNDERWEAR	\$4.00	\$3.00
TWO-PIECE WOOL UNDERWEAR	\$2.00	\$1.50
WIND BREAKERS	\$4.00 to \$5.00	\$3.25
FLANNEL SHIRTS — Three Ranges	\$1.50 to \$3.00	\$2.25
TWO BUCKLE OVERSHOES	\$2.75 to \$3.25	\$2.50
WINTER CAPS	\$2.00	\$1.60
PULLOVER MITTS	\$1.40	\$1.10

All other Winter Goods priced accordingly

For Your New
Spring Clothes

We Are
Representatives
Here For
Tip-Top Tailors

The U.F.A. Store
Phones 32 and 54Spread it on
bread for the
children
BENSON'S
GOLDEN
SYRUP

THE CANADA STARCH CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL

Tune In on the
Alberta Wheat Pool
Radio Talks

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
FROM CALGARY

at following times, using stations alternate weeks:

Calgary Herald Radio Station, CFAC, 9:15 to 9:30 p.m., immediately preceding C.N.R. program.

W. W. Grant Radio Co., CFCN, 8:45 to 9:00 p.m., following studio program.

EVERY MONDAY EVENING
FROM EDMONTON

Edmonton Journal Radio Station, CJCA, from 8:30 to 8:45 p.m., preceding University of Alberta program.

THE FIRST RADIO BROADCAST BY THE POOL WILL BE ON THURSDAY, MARCH 10, FROM THE CALGARY HERALD RADIO STATION.

ChinaWare FREE

Keeps You Well
Cold blustery weather and hard manual labor saps the vitality of even the strongest men. A hearty breakfast of ROBIN HOOD Rapid Oats helps you keep strong and well in spite of bad weather.

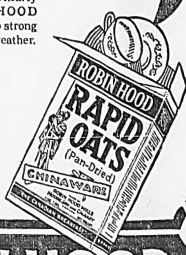
Why we give you
Beautiful Premiums

Instead of spending money on expensive advertising we give you a beautifully decorated piece of chinaWare FREE, in each package. We know you will tell your friends and neighbours and that is the best advertising we can get.

Ask your dealer

ROBIN HOOD
RAPID OATS

Inside
each
Package

CALGARY
STOUT

The reason that our Stout is so highly recommended is that it is brewed from the highest grades of imported black and caramel malts—only the choicest hops are used.

Matured for one year
in the wood and bottled
from the original cask.

CALGARY
ALE

—is another famous beverage from the Pioneer Brewery of the West. It is brewed according to the world renowned Burton Union System of Fermentation.

Both are over 14% proof
spirits. Obtained at the
Government Vendor
only.

Their Leadership is Undisputed

This Advertisement is Not Insured by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Insist Upon "SALADA" GREEN TEA

It has the most delicious flavour. Try it.

The Week at Ottawa

By William Irvine, M.P.

The story of election corruption in Athabasca as told by Mr. Kennedy, of Peace River, and Mr. Kellner, who represents the riding in which the corruption was practised, was the most atrocious ever brought to light in the House of Commons.

The people of Alberta are already well acquainted with many of the facts connected therewith. These facts need not be repeated. The object of the Alberta members in bringing the matter before parliament was to urge the government to recognize the nature of the crime and to discharge those in the public service who had been found guilty of violating the Election Act.

Mr. Kellner astounded the House when he told that some of the people who confessed to the forging of cheques, the marking of ballots and stuffing of ballot boxes, are actually in the Civil Service at this moment. There was no explanation by the government of its inaction in this regard, but several of the Ministers declared that the civil servants who were active in the Athabasca election should be discharged forthwith. The whole matter was then referred to the Committee on Elections and Privileges.

The question of Alberta's Natural Resources came before parliament in the form of a resolution moved by the honorable Mr. Edwards, of Brandon. The resolution declared the desirability of the resources being retained to the provinces without interference with the liberties of the people in respect of control over schools, etc. It was Wednesday when Mr. Edwards moved his resolution. As the House adjourns every Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock there are only about two hours in which discussion can take place, and it is a rule that any question under discussion on Wednesday at 6 o'clock when the speaker leaves the chair, shall go to the bottom of the Order Paper and not be taken up next day as would naturally be supposed. Any question thus caught might as well go to the bottom of the sea. But Mr. Edwards' resolution was caught before it arrived even at the discussion stage. It was ruled out of order, and then Parliament spent nearly the entire time at its disposal on that day for the discussion of any question, in discussing whether or not the question should be discussed, and eventually decided that it should not be discussed.

It may be of interest to state why Mr. Edwards' resolution was ruled out of order. There is a parliamentary rule to the effect that any matter which is before the House must not be discussed. Since Clause 17 of the Alberta act had been referred to the courts for ruling as to whether or not it was ultra vires, the speaker ruled that Parliament could not discuss the Natural Resources question.

The Annual Budget is the big event of every parliament. It is the occasion chiefly because it involves the raising of revenue and methods of taxation, and usually the major political parties find in this event the grounds for all their political policies. The Budget is the great battle ground for the tariff, and until very recently this question of the tariff was the excuse for having two parties in this country.

One of these parties, the liberals, professed to believe in tariff reduction with a view to ultimate free trade, and always promised the electorate to move in that direction, while the other party, the Tories, nailed their flag to the mast of the protective tariffs. But at last the hostile distinction between Grills and Tories on the tariff issue has come to be tenable.

5 Boils on Neck, 3 on Arm At Same Time

Mr. E. G. Collins, London, Ont., writes:—"I am writing a few lines in praise of Burdock Blood Bitters which relieved me of boils that I was very badly troubled with."

I had five on my neck and three on my arm at the same time, and could not get any sleep. I was in such misery. I saw your advertisement and thought I would try it, and I am pleased to say that after taking one bottle I got clear of all of them. It also made me feel better and stronger."

B.B.B. is put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

are in favor of protection for industry; we do not believe in a low tariff. I am glad to have an opportunity tonight to state my views on the tariff question."

So that's that. The Conservatives applauded from time to time as a Liberal gave Conservative arguments in favor of a Liberal Budget. I am not now arguing the pros and cons of the tariff question, but rather am I trying to state the actual facts in connection with the present budget. Rightly or wrongly, the U.F.A. members, under instructions from the electorate, demanded a low tariff.

Regarding the national debt, Hon. R. B. Bennett was the only speaker from either of the two old parties who had a constructive idea. He advanced the principle that the banks, loan companies, which now control the entire financial of Canada, be forced to invest a certain proportion of money in Canada at a fixed rate of interest. Instead of floating new bonds in Wall Street, at a higher rate of interest than would be necessary to pay the money in Canada, under Mr. Bennett's proposal, and at the same time saving the usual commission charge, these bonds should be taken up by the banks, backed by the Treasury Board. If Mr. Bennett's suggestion were taken, we should save all commissions paid for the floating of bonds. On the bonds immediately coming due we should save approximately two and a half million in commission charges alone.

In addition, all interest paid on loans under Mr. Bennett's scheme would be paid within the borders of the Dominion, and thus would increase by that much the purchasing power of the country. Eventually we would be rid of our foreign debt through provisions made by the establishment of a sinking fund; this sinking fund being derived from the difference between the amounts of interest which the government would pay the banks and insurance companies under the Bennett scheme, and that which the government now pays for its loans floated in the usual way.

Mr. George Coote, speaking for the U.F.A. group, advanced Mr. Bennett's idea a little further by urging that the Post Office savings department be permitted to receive deposits which should be devoted to the financial uses of the Dominion in the same manner as proposed by Mr. Bennett. Mr. Coote also moved a U.F.A. amendment to the Budget which was a censure of the government for the reduction of income tax, for failure to reduce the tariff, and also for failing to provide systematically for the reduction of the National debt.

Mr. H. E. Lavigne, member for Quebec (Montmorency)—"I consider it an honor to follow the hon. member for South-west Grey, (Miss McPhail) the only lady in the House of Commons, although I do not share her views generally, and particularly so far as the tariff is concerned. She has told us she is absolutely in favor of a low tariff; let me assure her that neither the province, from which I came nor I myself can sympathize with her in this regard. We

THE FEEDING OF BABIES

Warning during the hot weather should be avoided.

For baby weaned at nine months, feed as follows:

6 a.m.—Feeding—8 oz.

9 a.m.—Orange juice, strained—2 teaspoonful.

10 a.m.—Feeding—8 oz.

Cream of wheat or farina—1 to 3 tablespoonful. (Part of milk mixture may be poured over cereal).

2 p.m.—Feeding—8 oz. Small slice of bread dried in oven. One or two tablespoonful of well cooked vegetable, such as spinach, chard, carrot, beet tops (put through a sieve) may be added.

6 p.m.—Feeding—8 oz. At ten months another cereal feeding may be added at 6 p.m.

10 p.m.—Feeding—8 oz.

If the baby is still breast-fed at 2 months, one cereal meal may be substituted for one breast feeding at 2 a.m. Over this pour a mixture consisting of 4 oz. of milk, 2 oz. of boiled water.

At nine months a baby should be getting at least three parts milk and one of water.

The milk should be gradually increased so that the child at one year of age will be getting approximately whole milk.

12 Months

6 a.m.—Whole Milk—8 oz. and zwieback, or bread toasted as above.

8 a.m.—Fruit Juice (orange or prune) 2 tablespoonful.

10 a.m.—Cereal (cornmeal, cream of wheat, or farina)—2½ tablespoonful, with whole milk (8 oz.).

2 p.m.—Vegetable soup, strained bread and butter, beef juice, 1-2 of a dessertspoonful or scraped beef 1-2 teaspoonful every second or third day.

5 p.m.—Cereal (even meal, cream of wheat, or farina) 2½ tablespoonful, with whole milk (8 oz.).

10 p.m.—Milk—8 oz.

13-15 Months

7 a.m.—Cereal, cream of wheat, farina, rice or well cooked oatmeal 2 to 3 tablespoonful, 1 to 8 ounces of milk.

10 a.m.—Fruit juice, apple sauce or prune pulp—2 to 4 teaspoonful.

11 a.m.—Soup (meat, vegetable or corn soup, 6 oz.) 2 to 1 teaspoonful of vegetables well cooked and put through a sieve (such as carrot, spinach, chard, beet), bread and butter or zwieback, soft cooked egg or one slice of bacon (broiled). Plain pudding, custard, junket, jelly, rice, cornstarch, tapioca, or fruit.

3 p.m.—6 to 8 ounces of milk, with bread and butter, zwieback or plain cracker.

6 p.m.—Cereal (cream of wheat, farina, rice, well-cooked oatmeal) 2 to three tablespoonful, 2 to 8 ounces of milk.

7 a.m.—Cereal (cream of wheat, wheatina, farina, rice or well-cooked oatmeal)—2 to 3 tablespoonful, 6 ounces of milk.

10 a.m.—Fruit juice, apple sauce or prune pulp—2 to 4 teaspoonful.

11 a.m.—Soup, soft-boiled egg or colded egg, bacon (broiled) with stale bread and butter; vegetables, 1 to 4 tablespoonful (spinach, carrots, potato, cauliflower, or beets). Raw or stewed fruit, milk pudding.

3 p.m.—6 to 8 ounces of milk with bread and butter, zwieback or plain cracker.

6 p.m.—Cereal (cream of wheat, one to three tablespoonful, 6 to 8 ounces of milk.

10-24 Months

7 a.m.—Orange juice, prune pulp, apple sauce.

8 a.m.—Cereal (cream of wheat, wheatina, farina, rice or well-cooked oatmeal or cracked wheat). A glass of milk, bread and butter.

12 noon—Egg (soft-boiled), bread and butter, glass of milk.

Meal—steamed beef, roast beef, tender lamb, chop, or bacon or mutton, chicken. Begin with a tablespoonful and increase to two level tablespoonful or chop (to cook meat, stew, boil, roast or broil, but do not fry).

Vegetable (mashed), one to three tablespoonful (green peas, fresh beans, asparagus tips, squash, stewed tomatoes, may be added, to the list mentioned above).

Plain pudding—custard, rice, junket.

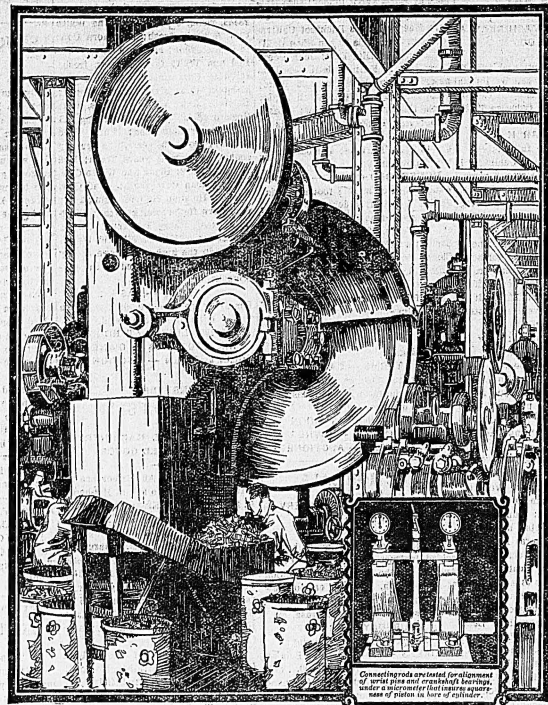
3 p.m.—Stripped apple or biscuit and a glass of milk.

6 p.m.—Cereal (cream of wheat, wheatina, farina, rice or well-cooked oatmeal or cracked wheat). A glass of milk, bread and butter. One-half tablespoonful of stewed fruit.

W. C. T. U.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Federal Council of the churches of America, held at Minneapolis, early action was taken regarding congress more effective measures for the enforcement of prohibition and more adequate appropriation

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of funds for this purpose. This resolution was at once telegraphed to Washington, where it was personally conveyed to the federal authorities by Bishop William F. McDowell.

Most assuredly the churches of the U.S. would apparently have no belief that the inhabitants of that country show faith in their people and believe are so far demoralized by legislation with Roosevelt that "The liquor traf-

fic tends to produce criminality in the population at large," and further maintain that legislation affecting the health, the education and the morals of the people, is conducive to physical and mental and moral betterment, and consequently to individual and national prosperity. Statistics, our most reliable source of knowledge of national conditions, prove how accurately has been the reckoning on every count.

We believe our American comrade, true to form, will chase his dollar, and prohibition be sustained in the presidential election in 1928. Let us watch his smoke and learn to emulate, because there is no way whereby a man can pay \$5.00 for a bottle of liquor and spend the same money in the purchase of useful articles. A

proposition tried out right here in Alberta.

Y. W. C. T. U.

The Y.W.C.F.U. met in the United church on Monday afternoon, February 28th. The "Y" girls had invited the girls of the Bible Institute to meet with them.

Mrs. McNeil, president of the Y.W.C.F.U., taught the class a lesson from "Alcohol in Experiment and Experience." The W.C.T.U. ladies served supper and a pleasant time was enjoyed.

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